

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., AUGUST 29, 1890.

NO. 46

Special Bargains.

To close balance of Spring and Summer suitings and Pantaloon Goods I shall offer for the next two weeks the balance of the stock at less than Cost. Straw Hats we are **actually giving away.**

J. M. BRADLEY,
Tailor and Furnisher.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8:30 A. M.; 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12:30 A.M. 2 to 5:30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

CARRIAGE

DUSTERS,

Mats, Whips,

—AND—

Horse Clothing!

Hose and Hose Reels,

Hall's Pat. Hose Mender,

Gem Water Filter,

California and Water Witch Lawn
Sprinklers, for sale at

H. McLAWLIN'S

Hardware Store.

100
Watermelons!

25c.

35c.

40c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,

Andover, Mass.

Board Wanted in Andover

For the winter, in family where no other boarders are kept, by a gentleman, wife, three small children, and maid. Must be near the centre of the town. Please address, stating conveniences offered, L. N. R., 119 Devonshire St., Room 1A, Boston, Mass.

To Rent on Andover Hill.

One new and desirable house with modern appointments. Only private family need apply. Address Box 394, Andover, Mass.

Wanted to Hire.

A FURNISHED HOUSE in Andover, of not less than 10 rooms, for one year from about October 1, 1890. Must have modern conveniences, and within walking distance of the railroad station. Address, stating terms, &c., Box 2798, Boston, Mass.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

Brainard Cummings is enlarging the piazza on the residence of Geo. H. Poor, Esq.

James A. Frazer has resigned his position as clerk in the office of the Merrimack Fire Insurance Company.

Although next Monday is a holiday, Town Clerk Putnam will be at his desk to receive taxes.

Mr. Geo. Smith is filling R. A. Watson's place as book-keeper at Smith & Manning's.

Jesse Clark and George Carter, who were bitten by the mad dog and have been at the Pasteur Institute in New York, are expected home to-day, having been through the regular course of treatment.

The annual tennis tournament of the Essex County League, for singles, will occur at Lawrence next Monday forenoon and afternoon, on the grounds of the Lawrence Canoe Club. Alfred L. Ripley and Marcus Morton, Jr., of the Nictus Club, will be in the contest, the former having won the first prize last year.

The public schools open the Fall term Monday, Sept. 8.

Next Monday, which is designated as Labor Day, being a legal holiday in this state, business in general in town will be dispensed with. The mills, Memorial Hall Library, banks, grocery and provision stores and several other places will be closed.

Governor Brackett has appointed Judge Wallbridge A. Field of Boston to succeed Judge Morton as Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

The Fall Term at Punchard opens Monday, Sept. 8.

Antoine B. Saunders is employed at the National Hide and Leather Bank in Boston.

Next Monday is the last day for Collector Putnam's tax discount.

Phillips Academy will open Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Too much Lawrence fire water caused the arrest last night by Officer Mears of Peter FitzPatrick of Lowell, employed at the Abbot Academy building. This morning he was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Poor for drunkenness.

The transference of liquor inspector Remick of Lawrence to night janitor has caused a good deal of comment among the people of that city. Mayor Crawford says he knows of cases where he has not acted in a manner becoming a good Police officer and for the reason above did not consider him qualified to occupy such a position.

The Autumn field day of the 9th infantry of Massachusetts Militia will be held at Lawrence, October 15.

Hardy & Cole are making repairs on the old Kimball house on Elm St.

Rev. Mr. Cross of Foxcroft, Me., will be the preacher at the Free Church next Sabbath.

The new house of Mr. Amos Blanchard on Phillips St. is much admired. The blending of the old and new in architecture, and attractive grounds, make it one of the handsomest residences in Andover.

Prof. W. J. Tucker will preach at the Marine Society Bethel, Salem, next Sunday afternoon, at the South Church of that place in the morning, and will also speak at the Y.M.C.A. meeting in the afternoon.

Deputy-Sheriff George S. Cole attended the entertainment given the Sheriff's of Essex County, by Sheriff Herriek at Conomo Cottage, Essex, yesterday. A chicken dinner, with many good things was served.

The Salem Boat Club is holding a picnic at Bellevue Grove, Haggett's Pond, to-day.

George S. Cole is finishing up the work on "South Hall," which was moved from School to Abbott Street, preparatory to its occupancy.

You can buy fresh eggs at Brown's Cash Store, at lowest prices.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 3, people with good eyes, who know just where to look, can see the small planet Mercury, supposed to be the nearest to the sun of those visible to the unaided eye. It then reaches its greatest elongation of orbit, being, I think, about 27 degrees. The sun sets about 6.34, and there will be no time to lose. I saw the tiny star years ago, when an aged friend called my attention to it and aroused my enthusiasm for star study. Look to the left of the setting point along a curve that would pass through Venus and Mars, and if the sky is clear very low down you may see it. *

Summer Saunterers.

Miss Alice Kelley spent a few days with Miss Alice Jenkins at Juniper Point, this week.

J. R. Murray, with his son Winnie, left town Wednesday to return to their home in Cincinnati.

The following persons are boarders at the home of Jesse Clark in West Parish: James Cleaves and wife of Medford; Richard Williams with family and Mrs. Beal, of Boston; A. T. Robinson and family of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield, Miss Litchfield, Misses May, Clara and Master Litchfield of Chelsea; Miss Dorman and Master William Dorman of Lynn; Miss Emily Woodville of of Dorchester.

Mrs. Miriam Chase is making a two week's visit in Springfield, Vt.

Frank H. Baldwin, with Valpey Bros., is having his vacation, and is taking a trip in New Hampshire and Vermont. Hon. J. M. Bradley accompanied him on a part of the trip.

William G. Hammond, formerly of this town, is here calling on friends.

The family of Fred H. Perry of Apopka, Fla., are visiting at the home of Daniel Cummings, father of Mrs. Perry.

Mrs. T. D. Christie and family, who have been staying on Morton street for a number of weeks, left town yesterday for New York, where they will take the steamer for England. Meeting Rev. Mr. Christie at that place they sail for Turkey, where he is a missionary. The family has been absent from Mr. Christie about two years, staying in this country. They are well known by many in this town, having formerly resided here, and all will wish them a pleasant voyage.

J. M. Bean and wife made a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee this week.

Mrs. M. A. Richards is visiting friends at Cambridge.

Miss Lizzie Moulton, of Concord, N.H., is a visitor at Mrs. L. S. Waterman's.

Miss S. Lizzie Bodwell, of Salem, is in town, at the home of Joseph F. Cole.

Peter D. Smith and family have gone to the White Mountains for a short time.

Miss Mary A. Carter, formerly a teacher here, who has been at school in Ann Harbor, Mich., is with her parents on the hill.

Miss E. C. Kelley is at Pine Point, Me.

A very pleasant little camp is that of Charles Smith and O. F. Goldsmith at Haggett's Pond, near the pumping station.

Elm House Stables.

The fact that most all of the articles at the auction yesterday were disposed of to outside parties, and not bought and retained for use at the stables, may lead many to think that the business there is not to be kept up. But W. H. Higgins, who has been in charge lately, has obtained a lease of the stables, and will at once put in a complete new stock of horses and carriages, so that as formerly patrons will soon be able to find at this well-established stand first-class livery, boarding and baiting stables.

The Andover Townsman is printed with Andover ink manufactured by W. C. Donald & Co.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican Town Committee has called a caucus for Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the Town Hall, for the purpose of electing delegates to the several approaching conventions, viz.: State, County, Senatorial and Councillor, and for the purpose of transacting any other business.

The Flower Mission.

The following letter from the Flower Mission in Boston was received lately:

"Your note was handed to me Saturday afternoon. I was very glad to hear from you. It is an exchange and interchange which makes our work all the more pleasant. You ask about ferns; they are very apt to curl, so we take them for a background and lay flowers against them. Our bouquets are made flat, flowers front. The round bouquets do not lay in the baskets as well. We always like to have green for our foundation. Anything that smells good is a treasure; one leaf of scented geranium will give a charm to all the rest. Phlox, syringa and lilacs are not allowed in hospitals, they have too strong a perfume.

You would like an incident I know to cheer you. Mr. H—, the pastor's assistant, carried bouquets to the Girls Orphan Asylum just in time to see them take seats for supper. Seventy girls from ten to fourteen—fatherless—motherless. He placed a bouquet at each plate and their eyes sparkled with pleasure. For thanks they sang to him beautifully.

I carried flowers to the Children's Nursery, where the mothers have them when they come at 2 o'clock, Saturdays, to take the children home. So many of them have nothing gladdening in their homes. One of them received a bouquet on Saturday one week ago and said, "How beautiful, O thank the Mission for me." Last Saturday she lay very low and probably will never need earthly flowers, so perishable, but will be where there will be no more sickness, or death. A young man who plays the violin for us in our Sunday school had flowers taken to him, and his eyes were bright with pleasure, and he said, "Oh, the ladies are so good to think of me." He had had severe hemorrhages from the lungs.

We surely are very grateful to you for your attention all summer; for if we had no flowers we could have no Mission. Don't be afraid to write to us any time, or walk in some Saturday into our Mission room and see for yourself.

In behalf of the Mission,

A. B. STORY,
3 Chandler St., Boston."

It seems to me Bayberry leaves or Sweet Fern might be used as a fragrant background for the Goldenrod and Asters just coming into bloom. Please make the bouquets flat as Mrs. Story suggests.

FLOWER MISSION.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop, Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Tuttle, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss Drugstore.

Impressions of Ireland.

By CHARLES SPRAGUE SMITH, Formerly of Andover.

DUBLIN, June 30.—Before leaving Cork we purchased tickets which purported to afford us rapid and continuous transportation from Killarney to and along the west coast of County Clare. Not having an abiding faith in the reliability of trains in the Emerald Isle, we consulted the time-tables before leaving Killarney, and found that our tickets would have furnished us with a genuine Irish stew, if we had attempted to use them. Three connecting railroads were to take us to the river Shannon. At the first transfer the departing train left a provokingly short time in advance of the arrival of its proposed connection. At the second junction by waiting till the next day we could reach the Shannon, there to find that it would be about a month before the steamer we were to take would land at that port. Once in County Clare the Royal Mail coaches were to furnish us further transportation. A little later we ascertained at the Royal Postoffice that it was several years since any Royal Mail coaches had been running over that route.

We thought the old adage "The longest way round the shortest way home" applicable to our case, and turning our faces in a direction opposite to our point of destination we found ourselves caught over Sunday in the intensely uninteresting city of Limerick.

History tells us that just two centuries ago William III besieged this city with a force of 35,000 soldiers, and succeeded in entering it, but was finally driven out, the women uniting with the home guards in repelling the invaders. After our experience with the pugnacious market women of Cork, we don't wonder that William, by beating a retreat, was rejoiced to save his soldiery from the fury of the Amazons of Ireland. During the next year, however, the city was compelled to close a protracted siege by an honorable treaty, which assured protection to the Catholics. The stone on which this treaty was signed now caps a memorial monument in one of the public thoroughfares. The stipulations of this treaty were not observed, and since then Limerick has been styled "The city of the violated treaty." With the exception of this treaty stone and this legend, if there is a single thing of interest in or about Limerick I was unable to discover it.

The Shannon is a tidal river, rather attractive at the full tide, but at the ebb little more than a succession of mud-flats. Starting at the flood tide in a steamer whose captain did not seem to realize that "cleanliness is next to godliness," in a few hours we landed at Kilrush, whence a short drive took us to Kilkee, the fashionable watering place of Western Ireland.

However genuine may be the blarneyed welcomes with which Pat greets you in person nothing could be more inhospitable than the forbidding coast which his County Clare presents to the approaching mariner. For miles and miles walls of rock of towering height warn the sailor that there is no mercy for him there. He can not even hope that some stranding reef may spare enough of his frail bark to afford a temporary shelter. The full force of the Atlantic beats against a wall of perpendicular rock, which may not be climbed even in the calmest day; but which in a storm means instruction, when the resistless force of the first wave dashes the strongest ship against this unyielding rampart.

An exceptional rift in this line of cliffs lets a little bay run a mile or two inland. An outer reef breaks the force of the ocean swell, so that as the waves reach the inner shore they break all at once along the entire line of a perfect semicircle on an ideal beach of about a mile in length. Here is a sort of millenium where the lion and the lamb lie down together; for in a long stretch of most forbidding shore line, we find this one little gem of a spot, than which there is no finer bathing place in all the British Isles. Off the cliffs the waters offer to the fishermen liberal gleanings from their finny treasures, but their vocation is one of danger. They must select the most sheltered nooks in the rocks as starting points, must never venture out except when the ocean is calm, must never leave their boats in the water, but carry them up be-

yond the highest reach of the angry waves and must never use an ordinary boat. Their peculiar boats are made of a light open frame work of tough wood, over which canvas is stretched and made impervious to water by frequent coats of pitch. This construction enables the boat to bend and yield, so that it will stand with safety knocks that would be fatal to a rigid boat. These are very high in the bow to enable them to rise quickly on the crest of an approaching wave, but the least careless motion upsets them, so that they are a dangerous trap for a greenhorn, even in smooth water.

The cliffs of Moher are the most lofty of the cliffs of County Clare. For four miles I walked along the edge of this continuous wall of sheer perpendicular rock, nowhere less than 440 feet above the sea and ranging from that up to 660 feet. The line is irregular, with many projecting promontories affording fine points of view, but nowhere is there any barrier to the cliffs or any accumulation of refuse at the base, so that a stone dropped from the top will meet with no obstacle till some seconds later it strikes the water hundreds of feet below. While the Cliffs of Moher rise to a greater height from the sea, and perhaps as a line of massive unbroken wall appear more grand than any of the others, they are by no means as picturesque as those along the shores of the narrow promontory, which extends from Kilkee sixteen miles out into the ocean, and terminates at Loop Head.

The action of the waves on these cliffs were worn away and caves large and long are formed at their bases. When the ocean is very smooth, daring adventurers will enter these caves by means of the fragile boats I have described and pass hundreds of feet under the massive walls of rock. During the countless ages of the past some of these caves would become so large that the roof would break away and leave the outer support an island. There are many of these islands, some of them very insignificant in area, but still with sheer walls of rock just as high as the adjacent cliff from which they have been separated.

While this process is going on, before the entire covering of the cave gives way, natural bridges are formed, and also large tunnels running entirely through promontories of solid rock. I saw many of these, and at Ross Bay walked over one natural bridge, where the roadway is about thirty feet wide and the span seventy feet. A little way off the same channel was bridged by another with a roadway of nine feet and a span of forty-five feet. Far below both of these, at every swell of the ocean, grandly the waves surged through their rocky channel with resistless force. At other points the covering of the inner portion of the cave would give way while the outer portion remained arched. Here the pent-up waves finding vent at the inner opening, would send a huge column of water high in the air at each swell of the ocean. Not long ago a loving couple were sitting near one of these spouting horns when a wave of unexpected force engulfed them, and as it surged back took them through the opening to an undiscovered grave in the ocean. At the extreme end of Loop Head a narrow rift about sixty feet wide in a cliff hundreds of feet high separates from the mainland an island about five hundred feet long and less than one hundred feet wide, but surrounded on every side by walls of sheer rock. Being at the extreme end of the promontory and receiving the full swell of the Atlantic, the waves surge through this contracted waterway with majestic force. At every projecting point of the rock some sea-fowl has built its nest, and looking down into this narrow channel, the air filled by the flight of myriads of screeching birds, the waves in an angry roar at the base, the sight is most awe-inspiring.

Huge caves, tunnel-pierced promontories, stilted islands, majestic natural bridges and bold sheer cliffs of every conceivable outline, scattered profusely for miles around Kilkee, form the grandest and most picturesque combination of cliff scenery I have ever met with in my wanderings.

On foot and in jaunting-car I wandered for many miles amid the charming attractions of the coast of County Clare, then, regretfully leaving it, rested for a day at the fashionable Spa of Lissoyvarna and crossed over to Dublin.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau.

[The following account of the Passion play for the current year is an extract from a private letter, dated Aug. 2, written to one of our subscribers by an Andover tourist in Europe, and is furnished, without the permission of the author, on account of its personal and intrinsic interest.—Ed.]

Oberammergau, the scene of the Passion Play, is a little village among the Bavarian Alps with a population of not more than a thousand. Every Sunday, and often on Wednesday, of this decennial year, from five to ten thousand visitors come from all over the world to see the simple inhabitants of the village render the scenes of the Passion week.

The place is reached from Munich, three hours by rail in addition to a two hours' ride by carriage, and that city on play days is so crowded that it is difficult to find hotel accommodations. One is reminded of the pilgrims en route for the shrine at Mecca.

The day of the play begins about 4 a.m., when the residents and visitors together take their way to early mass in the pretty village church. At 6 o'clock High Mass is observed, many of the actors in the play partaking of the holy communion. At 8 o'clock the play is announced by the discharge of cannon, and begins at once. With an intermission of two hours at noon, the play continues until after 5 in the afternoon. The amphitheatre has sittings for about five thousand, about half of them protected from sun and rain by a substantial roof. The other half and the stage is exposed to the sun and often drenched by showers.

It is difficult to compare the play with any other or even to criticize it. The subject of Christ's suffering and death has naturally and fortunately left the stage, save in this one relic of the old Miracle-plays of the Middle Ages. Some 14,000 marks have been spent this year in bringing the stage, the scenery, the costumes and the chorus effects to the standard of modern perfection. The allegorical tableaux, scenes from the Old Testament typical of Christ's life and mission, are grand. In some of them, five or six hundred people, men, women and children, are grouped together, illustrating the famous pictures by Doré or Rubens.

Some of the scenes, such as Christ before Pilate, Christ parting with his Mother and Christ bearing the Cross, are wonderfully strong and profoundly devout. The audience very early in the play forgets to criticize, even forgets the passing hours and is carried irresistibly along by the devotion and faithful performance of the actors. The part of Christ is not overdone. The audience is in tears during the Gethsemane scene and the Crucifixion. The wonderful humility and at the same time the infinite presence and power of the Master is impersonated accurately and feelingly by Josef Mayer, who plays the part for the third time.

The character of Judas is a strong one, perhaps on account of its action, and the greed and remorse of the traitor are shown in a lively manner. It is interesting to note that the Judas of this year played the part of John ten and twenty years ago. The most remarkable thing, as I followed the play, seemed to be the deep piety and simplicity of the actors and the entire absence of stage manners and extravagances.

Every visitor carries away deep impressions of the gospel story of Passion week; but most of them have the hope that this season is to be the last one for the play.

Wyoming Letter.

Douglas, where I am writing, the county seat of Converse county, is situated on the north shore of the North Platte just east of Fort Filerman Military Reservation. To the southward apparently not more than a dozen miles away but in reality thirty-five miles distant, rises the rugged outlines of Lawrence Peak. The town has had an animated appearance this week, due partially to the County Teachers' Institute, just closed. This brought about twenty-five teachers together, a number quite sufficient to enliven a small town. Pedagogues, though staid and dignified in the presence of the unlettered multitude, are a jolly set of people. The principal reason for the lively appearance of the town is the fact

that all Wyoming is looking forward to the first State election, to be held Sept. 11. There was much rejoicing here when the news was received that on the 10th day of July the state had been admitted into the Union. Gov. Warren issued proclamation for a state election and since that time live men, and women too, have talked of nothing but politics.

The Republican county convention was so much divided against itself that destruction seemed inevitable, when a young woman arose and by sheer force of will and obstinacy brought the convention to order and obtained for herself the nomination of County Superintendent of Schools. She has since conducted a vigorous canvass. Her opponent is also a woman; neither is at all certain of election. The county west of us has nominated on the Democratic ticket for county clerk a young lady. A woman in this state, you are doubtless aware, is a citizen of the United States and can vote for all officers from the President down. Women suffrage as far as can be seen at this early day, works well; the women take an intelligent interest in politics, and when elected to office perform the duties of that office faithfully. Our present Superintendent of Schools—a lady—has done much to advance the standard of education in our schools. Our Republican candidate for State Senator is DeForest Richards—a name not unknown, perhaps, to some of my readers. He is a man well fitted to represent his constituents in state or national councils.

Every man one meets on the streets is either a candidate for office, in which case his salutation is most cordial, or else a man most anxious to have his candidate elected. In this case he will probably buttonhole you and expatiate on the merits of his ticket as long as you care to listen. Party feeling runs high, yet there is very little bad feeling. The western love of fair play pervades even politics to a great extent.

You whose first State election is buried beneath the growth of a century, can hardly appreciate the earnest desire of every citizen of this state that our first State officers shall enable us to hold the position we have taken among the states with honor in the eyes of all men, and each man naturally believes that his candidates are the best qualified to hold office.

G. W. W.

Douglas, Wyo., Aug. 22, 1890.

Mr. Edison's Latest Experiment.

The most interesting and perhaps the most important of all the experiments which Mr. Edison is now prosecuting says the New York Herald, is a gigantic one, designed to catch and record the sounds made in the sun's photosphere when solar spots are formed by those mighty eruptions from beneath its glowing surface, sometimes sixty thousand miles in diameter, and usually associated with beautiful but awful flaming "eruptive prominences" of hydrogen gas, which occasionally shoot out to elevations of two hundred thousand and even four hundred thousand miles—phenomena which Prof. Young says, "it is no exaggeration to speak of as veritable explosions."

At Ogden, N. J., there is a mass of iron ore a mile long standing perpendicular and extending into the bowels of the earth to great but unknown depths, said to contain several hundred million tons of magnetic material. As the violent storms and uprushes in the sun produce disturbances of the earth's magnetism which are recorded on the magnetometers at the Kew and other observatories, it has occurred to Mr. Edison that the strength of the solar disturbance, as exerted on our planet, could "be increased enormously by utilizing a vein of magnetic iron ore, and running around the body of ore several miles of wire, forming an inductive circuit, into which powerful electric currents would be thrown by any disturbance of the earth's magnetism." "By the use of instruments every change," he says, "could be recorded, and by the use of the telephone all sounds produced on the sun would be heard on our planet." He is accordingly erecting telegraph poles on each side of the Ogden ore hill and parallel with it, on which he is coiling an insulated wire many times around the whole area where the earth's magnetic lines leave the iron mountain and extend into space.

The two ends of the long wire will be taken into his observation station and connected with the receiving telephone.

From every point of view—poetic, spiritual and scientific—this promises to be one of the most thrilling experiments ever made. Its successful conductor, like Wordsworth's

—curious child, who dwelt upon a tract
Of inland ground, applying to his ear
The convolutions of a smooth lipped shell—

bearing "sonorous cadences" and holding converse with the unseen universe itself—will be able to listen to the awe-inspiring rush and roar of the sun's mountainous billows of fire as they splutter forth in inconceivable fury from his cyclopean furnaces.

Tea Drinkers in England.

What an English home would be without tea I cannot imagine. What England itself would be without that beverage it is difficult to conceive. It is no exaggeration to say that one might as well try to imagine New York city without a bar-room. They drink enough liquor in England, heaven knows—enough to float our navy. But the liquor drinking is incidental, while tea drinking is apparently essential to the national life. Where we see advertisements of patent medicines in America, they see advertisements of tea. "O & O Tea," "Tip-Top Tea," "Wonderful Tea," "Ceylon Tea,"—these words stare at the British from every dead wall, on every bus, on every newspaper. And no foreigner can escape the actual substance or fluid any more than the native can avoid the advertisements. You have tea for breakfast, tea for luncheon, tea at late dinner. You only miss it at dinner, but meanwhile you have had it at 5 o'clock. If you call on your banker in his office, on your friend in his home, on your fellow-lodger in your hotel, he rings a bell, and tea is brought in with thin slices of buttered bread, or, if ladies are present, with tarts.

Why, the editor of one of the principal newspapers in England told me that every man-jack in his establishment—clerks, reporters, publisher and editors—has tea at 5 o'clock every day as sure as that hour arrives. "And it is a most excellent practice," said he, sipping from his own cup in his delightful home; "for it brings all the people together as nothing else could do, and we find out from one another just what each one has been doing or is going to do during the day."

Tea! tea! tea! Was ever a nation so enslaved? Whatever they do, wherever they go, they have their tea. There is no commodity or habit in America to liken to that in England. They cannot eat without it, assemble at home without it, picnic without it, or attend to business without it.—Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.

Prohibition State Convention.

The citizens of Massachusetts, without regard to previous party affiliations, who believe in the principles and aims of the Prohibition party of Massachusetts, are invited to send delegates to a convention to be held at Mechanics hall, Worcester, on Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1890, at 10.30 a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate each for governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of the Commonwealth, treasurer and receiver-general, attorney-general and auditor.

The basis of representation will be one delegate at large for each town and wards of cities, and one additional delegate for each 1000 population or majority fraction thereof, as given by the census of 1885, and one delegate for every 25 votes cast for the Prohibition ticket at the last state election, or majority fraction thereof.

Each delegate must be provided with a credential giving full name, and name of town or city represented. In case of cities give the number of the ward with the name. If more credentials are needed, they will be furnished from headquarters and at the convention.

Galleries will be open to spectators. Rev. J. H. Hector of California, the Black Knight of Prohibition, and his colored jubilee singers, will be at the convention. Mr. Hector is one of the most eloquent speakers on the Prohibition platform. He has been engaged in active service in the West and South, and comes to Massachusetts endorsed by the Prohibition leaders of the country.

News and Notes of the Week.

The fire losses in Boston last year were five times greater than in any previous year since 1872.

President Barrillas of Guatemala has signed the peace protocol. The difficulties with Salvador will be arbitrated.

Siberia is said to have a spot of ground about thirty miles square that has not thawed out for a hundred years, and is frozen to a depth of sixty feet.

Fire-bugs have been at work in New Bedford and Fall River, there being five fires in each of these places within three days, one of which was a large one.

The Federation of Railway Employees indorses the New York Central strike, but declares that it can do no more. No body of men in Boston show any signs of aiding the movement.

The Senate Committee on Postal affairs has decided to make the bill to extend the free delivery system to apply to towns of 5000 inhabitants or places where the postal receipts amount to \$5000.

As physicians claim that brain work is twice as exhausting as that of the muscles, if the eight-hour rule for manual labor is enforced, brain workers will be entitled to claim a reduction to four hours.

At the big Grand Army bake at Plymouth 275 bushels of clams were used, with 6 bushels of white potatoes, 15 bushels of sweet potatoes, 3500 ears of corn, 250 watermelons, 600 pounds of bread or "hard tack" and 150 gallons of coffee.

A remarkable proceeding is reported from Chicago, where a father—Jacob Landfield—was arrested for not taking out a theatrical license for a little theatre which his children ran in the cellar, charging five pence admission. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a policeman.

Last month the first American locomotives ever set up in Japan, were tried on the railway of Japan, a line between Tokio and a suburb. They were two in number, and of Baldwin make. They were satisfactory. As yet the coaches are English, and the line's gauge narrow.

The man who furnished milk to the Grand Army men at Mechanics' building during encampment week was fined Saturday \$100 for selling them skim milk for whole milk and \$300 for selling watered milk. He charged 10 cents a pint for the latter, an analysis of which showed it to contain 50 per cent of water. The caterer is also to be hauled over the coals on a similar complaint.

President Harrison received his invitation to attend the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union, in the shape of a plate of solid gold with the State coat of arms in relief on it in enamel and gold, and the words of the invitation finely engraved on the surface. The invitation, by a coincidence, came on the President's birthday.

Mr. Mark J. Worthing of Lynn, who recently made a temporary settlement with his striking operatives, has given notice to his cutters that no more shoes will be cut at his factory in Lynn after this week. It is not known whether this is to be a permanent suspension or not, but Mr. Worthing, it is thought, meant just what he said in his recent letter, published in the *Journal*, that he cannot pay the prices demanded by his stitchers and striking operators and make shoes in Lynn.

The transfer of the remains of the late John Ericsson from New York to the Baltimore Saturday, for conveyance to Sweden, was very impressive. The army, navy and civic authorities took part. The city flags were at half mast. The body was moved from the marble cemetery on Second street at 12.30, escorted by marines, and conveyed through that street to Second avenue, St. Mark's place, Astor place, Broadway to Battery park, and to pier A. Here it was placed on the tug Nina and conveyed to the Baltimore. The harbor was alive with men-of-war. The old monitor Nantucket, all the white squadron, and many other vessels were stationed in groups. The casket was delivered to Captain Schley amid the booming of cannon, and the Baltimore moved off slowly. In 45 minutes she had passed the hook and was on her way.

George Pepper, an 18-year-old colored lad living near Laurel, Del., is changing from a deep black to a pure white color. The process of change began over three years ago, and has progressed steadily. It first appeared as a small white spot upon his breast, but now completely covers all his trunk, arms, neck and one side of his face. The color is as clear and pure white as that of a babe, and seems perfectly healthy. The subject has suffered no annoyance or any unpleasant sensation at any time. If the process should continue he will in less than one year hence be a white man all over. Prominent medical men have conferred on his case, but are at a loss for any explanation.

Hon. David Dudley of Presque Isle, Me., whose death occurred last week, was a great tobacco hater. He would not sell the weed in his store, and would not allow anyone to smoke on his premises. While Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was Vice President he visited Presque Isle, and being well acquainted with Mr. Dudley, called on him. The Honorable Vice President was smoking a cigar when he entered the shop. Mr. Dudley, glad to see him, shook him by the hand and then said, "Mr. Hamlin, the boys and men all know that I don't allow smoking in my store, and to be consistent I must ask you to either throw away your cigar or step out on the platform." All present, Mr. Hamlin included, respected him the more for his manly courage.

A NEW ORGANIZATION OF VETERANS.—An encampment of the Union Veteran Legion is to be formed in Boston in a few days. The general purposes of this organization are the same as those of the Grand Army, but the conditions governing the admission of members are much more stringent. Only those officers, soldiers, sailors and marines of the Union army, navy and marine corps are eligible who volunteered prior to July 1, 1863, for a term of three years, and were honorably discharged for any cause after a service of at least two continuous years, or were at any time discharged by reason of wounds received in the line of duty. Men who were drafted and substitutes are not admitted to the organization. There are a number of encampments of the Union Veteran Legion in the West, but this is the first one to be formed in this part of the country.

TWO ABLE JUDGES.—It is seldom that the resignation of two such high judicial officers as the chief justice of the Supreme Court and the chief justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts are handed in at about the same time, and that the State is obliged to lose through their ill health the services of two such able judges as Marcus Morton and Lincoln F. Brigham. What I said some time ago of the character of the former is equally applicable to the latter, and it will be a source of regret to his brethren of the bench and bar that Judge Brigham has felt obliged to resign his position. Few judges have possessed those winning personal traits which endear them to the profession to so great a degree as Lincoln F. Brigham, and his mingled amiability and dignity have given him an enviable position among his fellows. It is no easy matter to fill, as he has filled it, the important post of chief justice of the Superior Court, and it is not generally understood that it is a great relief to the judges of the Supreme Court to have the headship of the lower court in such able hands, as they are saved from the trouble of having as many appealed cases to decide as would otherwise be the case. As the new Court House here in Boston is to have the portrait of Chief Justice Morton by Hardie, to which I have referred, I hope there will be a place found in it for a reproduction of the portrait of Chief Justice Brigham by Henry Walker, which gives an admirable representation of his appearance when he was in the vigor of health. The best wishes of the profession and the public will follow Judge Brigham into his well-earned retirement.—*Boston Post*.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

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Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

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John N. Cole, Manager.

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All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

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Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

The old stone watering trough which stood in Elm Square is being placed in position near the residence of T. F. Pratt.

There will be an examination, next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, in the Pynchard School, for any more applicants for admission to the incoming class.

Dr. Selah Merrill will preach at the South Church next Sunday.

William Cullen has moved his family to Lawrence and the tenement in John Pray's house, which he vacated, is now occupied by John T. Shaw.

The officials of the National Bank are now protected from the sun's burning rays by a new awning, put up by Weston of Lawrence.

Geo. S. Holderness has resigned his office as Recorder of Lincoln Lodge, A.O.U.W., and the position has been filled by the election of O. P. Chase.

The regular monthly meeting of the Selectmen and town pay day in September, will be next Tuesday instead of Monday, which is a holiday.

The regular monthly Union Gospel Temperance meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church at 4 o'clock. All are invited to attend these meetings, which always prove interesting.

The ladies in charge of the Flower Mission would ask those who contribute flowers to send them in before 5 o'clock, as the afternoons are growing shorter and unless brought in by that hour there is hardly time to prepare them to send away. There have been very generous contributions, for which the committee feel very grateful, and they hope that all will continue to contribute for the one remaining month of the season.

Among the new houses being erected in town this season is that of Mrs. R. A. Carter, which bids fair to be a marked improvement to Salem street. It contains two pleasant tenements of ten rooms each, which are in every respect attractive and convenient. An advertisement shows that one is for rent to a private family.

During the latter part of last week Geo. F. Baker loaded some hay on a wagon, which was to be delivered to the Craighead and Kintz Company, at Ballard Vale, for packing purposes. As the weather was rainy, and not suitable for delivering the hay at that time, the wagon with its load was put under cover, and left there until Monday, and then taken to the Vale. When the hay had been pretty nearly thrown off, there were found nicely cuddled up, and resting peacefully, a cat and four kittens. The family was preserved and taken to his home. We have heard of a good many queer things, but never of trying to dispose of cats with a load of hay.

The Old Training Field.

There is a finely located lot of land at the corner of Main and Salem streets, opposite the site of the old Mansion House, called by some of our older citizens the "Old Training Field," and by many believed to be owned by the town. The Assessors on the recent round, being unable to get any definite knowledge of the ownership of this valuable tract, referred the matter to Geo. H. Poor, Esq., for examination. He found by the records at Salem that it was conveyed by Isaac Blunt to the Trustees of Phillips Academy in 1784, with this limitation: "Reserving to the Second company of militia in the town of Andover liberty to make use of so much of the premises to train on on public training days forever as I have for years past appropriated for that purpose."

More Mad Dogs.

As the result of a bite from the mad dog which ran through the town two weeks ago last Sunday, and wrought destruction, a dog belonging to Harry S. Wright and kept at the home of Ezra Farnham, had to be killed last Tuesday. About last Friday he began to be sick and gradually grew weaker, so that on Monday he could not use his rear limbs and had to be carried into the shed. Tuesday morning his sickness developed into crazy and wild actions and he began to froth at the mouth. The family became alarmed, more so because he seemed to get new strength, breaking his chain and showing all the symptoms of madness. Finally they decided to dispose of him. Chief of Police Cheever took the dog's head and sent it to the Pasteur Institute for examination.

Last Sunday afternoon, Michael Daly of the Mansion House stable was driving toward North Andover, and following the team was his brindle dog. When near the residence of Dr. C. H. Gilbert the dog began to act rather queerly, and ran into Dr. Gilbert's yard, through the carriage-shed, snapping and biting at everything that came in its way. Fortunately no people were outside at that time, although only a moment before Mr. Gilbert had left a seat in the shed to go inside. Finally, after running about considerably, the dog went into an enclosure behind the barn, which was quickly closed at all points where escape was possible. Here a bullet put an end to his career. We are unable to state whether the dog had been bitten or not.

School Committee.

The Board of School Committee held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening, in the new room opposite the Post-office. Beside the routine business, Edward Butterworth, of North Andover, was re-appointed instructor of music in the public schools. Also the matter of better ventilation in the new Grammar School was considered, and it is expected that the architects will do something between this and schooltime to render the ventilation there more satisfactory.

The regular meetings of the Committee will be held on the Tuesday evening preceding the first Monday in each month, at 7 o'clock.

Illegal Sale of Liquor.

John F. Donahue of Lawrence appeared before Judge Poor Saturday afternoon on the charge of the illegal sale of liquor at Haggett's Pond Thursday afternoon. Donahue was represented by Lawyer Sweeney of Lawrence. He was found guilty and given a fine of \$100 with costs. The case was appealed and Donahue held in \$300 bonds for his appearance at higher court. He furnished the bonds. This was the man whom Chief of Police Cheever found disposing of liquor from a wagon at the picnic of the Lawrence grocery clerks, and who gave the Chief a hard chase over two miles of road, at last running into a carriage containing his father, mother and sister, breaking the wheels of the carriage, and being taken by the police before he could extricate his wagon.

Base Ball.

Base-ball lovers will have an opportunity to see a good game to-morrow afternoon at 3.30, when the Reading Athletic and Niotus clubs meet for the second game in the fall series, on the grounds of the latter. Both sides will put forth their best efforts to win. Also on next Monday, Labor Day, Niotus will play two games—in the morning at Reading, and in the afternoon on the home grounds, with the R. H. White team of Boston, at 2 o'clock. Admission 15 cents, and there should be a large attendance at such good games.

A Warning.

There is a warning for many, and especially the young, in the case before Judge Poor, Tuesday afternoon. Two youths hailing from Lawrence, aged 16 and 14 years respectively, Daniel Donohue and James Hurley, were complained of for stealing fruit from the premises of Thomas Sharp in West Parish, on the Lawrence road. In answer to a summons they appeared on the above named afternoon and both pleaded guilty to the charge. Although the penalty for stealing fruit may be made rather heavy, Judge Poor, considering that it was their first offence, after giving them some wholesome advice required them to pay a fine of \$1 with costs each, amounting to \$5.63, which was settled by their parents.

Resolutions on the Death of Samuel G. Bean.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove by death our friend and Brother, Samuel G. Bean;

Resolved, that Andover Council, No. 65, Royal Arcanum, desires hereby to express and put on record its high estimate of his genial and kindly traits of character, which were manifest to all with whom he came in contact, and to voice the deep sense of loss it has sustained in the death of Brother Bean.

Resolved, that we tender our sincere sympathy to the family of our deceased Brother in this their hour of affliction.

Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, and the Lawrence American for publication.

JOHN W. BELL, } Committee
THOMAS DAVID, } on
J. NEWTON COLE, } Resolutions.
HENRY A. HILL, Secretary.

The Life Saving Service.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

It is quite natural for us all to take a special interest in those things which are most congenial to our natures. One will say, "The sea has no charms for me, I like the mountains better," and vice versa. There is so much going on now-a-days that it is utterly impossible to keep pace with everything; and daily the newspapers teem with the world's news "in a nut-shell," and hurriedly we scan the journals of the day, the religious, political and social elements forming a large part of the daily and weekly records.

Among the hundreds of objects that claim some of our attention is the United States Life Saving Service, which was organized in 1872, and to-day presents a record that is not surpassed by any institution in this or any foreign land. We desire that those who are acquainted with this institution shall know more about it, and those who are unacquainted with it shall at least know something about the Life Saving Service of our country. To this end copies of the admirable address delivered before the International Marine Conference, held in Washington in Nov., 1889, by Hon. Sumner I. Kimball, the General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service, have been placed with the editor of the TOWNSMAN, and will be delivered free to any person wishing to peruse the able address on "The organization and methods of the United States Life Saving Service." Yours truly,

A FRIEND OF THE SERVICE.

[This is an especially fitting time for an awakened interest in this subject, as the men go into the stations the first of September. Those who should desire to follow the subject farther will find much interesting information in the Annual Reports of the service, to be obtained from the Memorial Hall Library.]

The Poor-Poore Family Association.

The report of the triennial reunion at Haverhill, Mass., September 14, 1887, is ready for delivery; price, post-paid, single copy 30 cents, or four copies one dollar. This is much larger than the former reports. And among the one hundred twenty-two obituary notices is an extended one of Maj. Ben. Perley Poore, containing six pages, and illustrated with a steel portrait and a view of his mansion at Indian Hill; and one of the octogenarian patriarch, Wendell Poor, giving the names and residences of his posterity numbering over two hundred, most of whom were living at the time of his decease. The reunion Sept. 10, 1890, is at Peabody, a town adjoining Salem, and near Boston, Mass. Tickets for dinner \$1 each. Tickets should be ordered of Secretary Alfred Poore, of Salem, Mass., by Sept. 1st, and all desired information relating to every branch of the family is requested.

Abbot Academy.

The grounds about this Academy are assuming a new and charming aspect. The grass on the new lawn is quite green. The new Draper Hall is receiving its finishing touches, and the new furniture is going in. In view of the amount of work yet to be done and the short time before the new term begins, the Trustees find it necessary to exclude from this hall all further visitors. The Fall Term begins Sept. 11.

Down the Merrimack.

Yesterday was the farmers' day and it was just such a day as they had hoped for, in which to join the Farmer's Club annual excursion down the Merrimack River to Black Rocks and Salisbury Beach. The train left Andover at 8.15 with about three hundred people. More got aboard at North Andover and with those who went from Haverhill, it was said there were about six hundred and fifty, a very good number. The steamer, City of Haverhill, as usual furnished the conveyance down the river and its good accommodations and management always help to make an excursion to Black Rocks pleasant. The pretty scenery and the many other pleasures derived from a ride down the Merrimack have been spoken of too often to need any repetition at this time, suffice it to say that it was just as enjoyable as ever and that it formed one of the best parts of the excursion. The Andover Orchestra furnished music on the boat and also at the beach for dancing, which was enjoyed by a large number. After the arrival at Black Rocks, the attention of the people was divided between that place and Salisbury. No accidents happened to mar the pleasure of the day, and any one, who has ever attended an excursion of the Farmer's Club, knows that there is always a pleasant time, and this proved no exception. It was between 8.30 and 9 when the return train arrived in this town, the boat being late and there being quite a delay at Haverhill, before the train could start. However, the 1890 excursion of the Farmers Club may be called a success in every particular.

The Elm House Stable Auction.

The late Samuel G. Bean, a few weeks before his death, was standing one day watching a large funeral pass. A friend remarked upon its size, and the characteristic answer came "Well, when I die there will be a small funeral but a big auction."

Of the truth of the latter part of this statement, the great sale of yesterday left no doubt. Early in the morning teams began to arrive, and each morning train brought many horsemen and stable men from all parts of the state. Probably over five hundred persons were present during the day and the large stock was pretty thoroughly distributed among them. Auctioneer Conant was at his best, and the sale went along lively and with no friction.

The smaller articles were disposed of first, and brought good prices as a rule. The sale of horses and carriages began a little before noon and "Old Tom" was the first horse to come under the hammer, others followed in quick succession, and a little after four o'clock one of the largest livery stables in the state was scattered all over the state. Among the principal buyers present, were noted, Isburgh & Co., Boston, C. A. Walker, Boston, Wheeler & Perkins, Salem, Jewell of Haverhill, Wright, Spaulding & Murray, Lawrence, Little & Loud, well-known carriage manufacturers of Merrimack, and many other noted stable men. The sale amounted to about \$8000.

Nearly everything was taken away last night and it must have been with mingled feelings that many saw the various horses and carriages depart. Here the "Tally-ho" that has borne the victorious "Phillipians" and the merry lads and maidens of Andover on so many pleasant drives; next, one of the noble Black horses, separated for almost the first time from his partner, and whose prancing step and glossy sides, have delighted many on Andover's streets. The favorite chestnut pair; and the handsome greys, the striking calico's and little Cobs, all found new homes and went in many different ways. The handsome "Vermont mare" was purchased by J. H. Campion and the large and handsome "Frank" was sold to H. P. Noyes. Thus was the whole disposed of and by next week, new horses and new carriages will fill the old places and the old familiar turnouts of the Elm House stables will all have gone elsewhere.

WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

Rose Culture.

MUCH INFORMATION ABOUT THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE IN ITS MANY VARIETIES, SUGGESTED BY A VISIT TO AN ANDOVER GREENHOUSE.

While I was spending the cold November of last year in Columbia I wanted to send some flowers for the birthday of a lady who had been very kind to me and sent many delicacies to tempt an invalid's appetite. So I hunted up a greenhouse, and meeting a boy at the entrance I asked if they had any flowers. "Oh, yes," he said. "And what kinds?" I asked. He disappeared to find the proprietor and bring me an inventory of the stock. He returned very soon and told me very pleasantly that they had "all kinds of flowers, but none in bloom." And this has been the experience of most Andover persons who have taken the well trodden path to Mrs. Waterman's greenhouses since she left them; but this must not deter you from future visits. Mr. Lockhart is no green hand at the business and knew what he was about when he threw away the Marechal Neil rose-bush which for thirteen years had surprised us so many times with its beautiful drooping buds by the hundreds. Fashion has dominion over flowers as well as dry goods, and her stern demands are for roses with stiff stems strong enough to hold the buds upright. Every particle of soil has been changed. New shallow beds have been built nearer the glass, so that all the sunshine there is will be available. The rose house proper contains two hundred Duchess of Albany roses. This is a sport of the beautiful La France but has a darker color and the fragrance is quite as delicious. Two hundred Brides, the large pure white rose so popular last winter, and plenty of Niphetos, the long slim white rose bud so seldom seen open. The dear old Bon Silenes are quite passe, too old fashioned to be seen anywhere except on the street corners. The rest of the house is filled with Mme. de Watteville and Mme. Cusin. The first named is the color of the Jacqueminot. But with all these bushes you see not one rose. Why? Because a wise florist takes off all rose buds from young bushes and obliges the bush to make roots and thus we get better roses for the winter, when Nature (in this climate) gives us nothing.

In the next house are five hundred chrysanthemums in pots; short, thick-set plants, sure to give a wealth of bloom in October and November. Still farther on you find hundreds of violets and pinks in the best possible condition. A florist is always laying his plans six months ahead, and if young persons are particular to have a certain flower for the wedding they must give the florist notice long before the dressmaker is informed. I heard one florist say that this habit of being six months in advance of the calendar actually forced him on one occasion to give his age wrong to the census taker, and this untruth would have been recorded had not his good wife rushed to the rescue.

WATTEVILLE.

BALLARDVALE

Mr. Fred Winthrop, of Mechanicsville, N.Y., has been in town this week.

Mr. Ed. Humphrey, well known here, and who was employed at the Craighead and Kintz Co. shop for some time, was in town last Saturday.

Miss Mattie Denan has been in Lynn this week.

Mr. John Dearborn was awakened by burglars, last Thursday night, in the unoccupied half of his house on Andover St. They had evidently got in on that side with the intention of going into the fish-market or Mr. Dearborn's apartments. Mr. Dearborn got up; but the intruders took flight, doing no more damage than tipping over a pot of paint.

It is said that parties in town have been shooting ducks up the river lately. This is in direct violation of the law, as the close season does not end until Sept. 1. Ignorance of this law, which is a recent one, may be the excuse; but this is not probable.

John Dugan has left the employ of the Craighead and Kintz Co., and has gone to Lowell.

Admirers of horse flesh will regret to hear that Mr. Harry Beeley has been obliged to shoot his valuable and handsome horse, Necrosis. A serious injury to the hoof led to blood poisoning, and rendered shooting the only alternative.

Rev. G. R. Bent, of No. Reading, preached at the Methodist church last Sunday. Rev. D. L. Thoburn, of the same place, will officiate next Sabbath.

Wanlanacet Tribe of Red Men of Lawrence will picnic at Shawshen Grove next Monday, Labor Day.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Miss Flora Whitney of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis.

Mr. S. C. Jenkins is spending the week with Mr. Fred S. Jenkins and family at Salisbury beach.

Mr. Amos B. Bixby and family and Miss Maude Perkins are among the cottagers at Salisbury beach.

Wentworth Lewis has returned to his home in Kittery, Me., for a vacation.

The Young Peoples' Mutual Literary and Social Society will resume its meetings at the Congregational church next Friday evening.

At the Methodist church Sunday evening the Y.P.C.L. consider "The Compensations of Christ's Service."

Mr. Percy Milner of Worcester is at home for a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Howard Hill and son of Providence, R.I., are visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Henry Keniston.

Mr. Thomas D. Peck, son and daughter and Miss Mary Peck of Pittsfield, spent the Sabbath with Hon. George L. Davis.

The steamship Cephalaria, on which Miss Lydia Gile embarked on the 16th inst., touched at Queenstown, Sunday at midnight.

Miss Hattie Sylvester of Malden has been a recent visitor at the residence of Mrs. James H. Davis.

Miss Lizzie Clark of Haverhill is making a short visit at the home of Mr. S. M. Greenwood.

Labor Day occurring Monday, Captain Reeves has instructed the members of Co. L to report at the Armory for drill this evening. Succeeding Monday evenings the drill will be held at the usual hour.

Miss J. M. Colby, teacher in the State Normal School, Gorham, Me., who spent last week at the home of her brother, Mr. E. S. Colby, returned home Monday.

The mobilization of the Second Brigade, which it was understood was to have been held in Lawrence this fall, has been abandoned. The plan arranged for now by the brigade and battalion commanders is to have a field day for each regiment. The 8th Infantry will gather at Beverly, Oct. 10.

Members of the North Andover Cricket Club will hold their second annual picnic at Foss' grove, Lake Cochichewick, Monday afternoon. Those desiring to attend can take the regular trains at Machine Shop station for Marble Ridge. Tickets, including refreshments, 50 cents.

The sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be delivered by Rev. C. O. Kepler, who is at present supplying the pulpit at Bradford.

The store of T. A. Holt & Co., at the Centre, will close Monday to observe Labor Day.

Mr. Apollon Perkins sustained a fall at his home Saturday afternoon, severely straining the cords of his left knee, which confined him to the house for a few days.

Capt. Reeves attended the meeting of the officers of the 8th Regiment at Salem, Wednesday evening.

Rev. George Walker has been spending several days this week in Danvers.

Officer Harris, agent for the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, found a horse in a bad condition, near the home of Abiel Wilson, Wednesday morning. It had the appearance of being abandoned and left to die by the roadside. The animal was cared for at Sargent's stable, where it waits a claimant or disposal by the action of the Society.

George Butterworth and John Downing captured a young bittersn in a field near the North Andover Mill, Tuesday evening.

At the meeting of Wynona Lodge, Monday evening, Mr. Andrew McLean and Rev. Elias Hodge were elected representatives to the Grand Lodge; by a previous election Messrs. Frank W. Frisbee and Wm. Roberts are also delegates. The alternate delegates are Messrs. E. S. Colby and A. Y. Chalk, Misses Alice Harris and Marion Lawson. Scotia Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Lowell is expected to make a fraternal visit Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hinxman, Misses Stanley and Harris, and Mrs. Flynn were appointed a committee of reception and entertainment.

The members of the local lodge accepted an invitation to meet at the home of Miss Harris this evening in honor of her birthday. Brother Alexander B. Beard of Manchester, N. H., was present.

Obituary.

Mr. William Falla, one of our oldest citizens, died at his home on Main Street Monday morning at 6.30 o'clock, aged 84 years after an illness of about six months. Thirty-five years ago he emigrated from Hawick, Scotland, his native place, and settled in this town where he was employed as a carder in Sutton's Mill, working there about 8 years. For the last 15 years he has led a quiet life, retired from active labor. He was respected for his unassertiveness and straightforward character. Five children survive him. George, of Contecook, Canada, Simeon, of Fallbrook, Canada, William, of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Little of Chelsea, Mrs. Mary Mazlin of this town.

Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. R. McAyeal of the Presbyterian Church, Lawrence, officiating. The bearers were Messrs. John and William Flemming, John Brown, Robert Craig of Lawrence. Interment in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Nellie, the daughter of Mr. James Morgan died at her home Tuesday, having endured an illness of about four months. Her early death at the age of 17 years is the regret of many friends. Funeral services were held at St. Michael's church, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. M. T. McManus officiating. Messrs. Arthur Keefe, Thomas Keefe, Edward Costello and Lawrence Reid were the bearers. The floral tributes were numerous.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrigley, of Sutton Street, died Sunday, after a few days' illness of malignant diphtheria. Private funeral services were held at their home Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. J. F. Perkins of the Isaac Stevens' Camp, Sons of Veterans, installed the following officers Monday evening: Chaplain, F. W. Eaton; 1st Sergt., Geo. H. Moulton; Principal musician, Charles H. Morrill; Sergeant of the guard, Herbert G. Johnson; Color sergeant, C. M. Sanborn; Corporal of the guard, A. L. Lawson.

Mrs. Carrie and family of Boston have been spending a week at the home of Mr. J. M. Craig.

Officer F. L. Sargent has entered the employ of the B. & M. Railroad as a transfer baggage agent at the North Andover Depot. Hereafter baggage for Lowell is to be received at this station.

The Selectmen have the tax rate and it awaits the presentation and acceptance of the Collector's bond.

The school buildings have been given their annual cleaning which decidedly improves their interiors.

The Andover Farmer's Club excursion to Salisbury beach yesterday, carried with it a delegation from town, who enjoyed the attractive sail "down river."

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its regular monthly consecration meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Bessie M. Shepard returns to Waltham, to-day, to resume her position as a teacher.

The Selectmen meet Monday at the village office.

The Public Schools enter upon the fall term next Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Fuller has a very large potato on exhibition at his store. It was raised by Mr. J. C. Poor and weighs 2 pounds. A result of practical farming.

Miss Nolan, of Marblehead, is visiting at Mr. James Saunders for a short time.

Miss Lucy Phelps has tendered her resignation as teacher of the Pond School.

Mr. C. J. H. Shedd and family returned from Amherst, N. H., Thursday, where they have been enjoying a season of rest and recuperation. Mrs. C. W. Ellingwood and son who have been their guests a short time returned with them.

Mrs. S. E. Way arrived home from her European trip last week.

Mrs. Thomas Drew a member of the watch club has procured another watch at Hugo Beil's jewelry store, Lawrence, making two this season.

Rev. Elias Hodge and family are visiting friends in Danvers.

Among the variety of thrifty plants at the home of Mr. T. J. McClary is a night-blooming cereus, which on last evening opened its twenty-fifth blossom this season. This prolific plant has still ten buds growing to perfection.

Mr. Frank Howard and Mrs. Howard, of Chicago, were in town Saturday.

The Maverick Oil Co. will suspend business during Labor Day.

The School Committee meets this evening.

Chief-of-Police Smith killed a rabid dog Saturday night on the premises of Herbert Whitter, in the Pond District.

Particular attention is directed to the Ads. of E. S. Colby, insurance agent, J. G. Brown, grocer, and J. H. Fuller, dry goods, groceries and grain.

On complaint, Judge Poor of Andover has issued a warrant against Charles Gleason for committing an assault and battery on Oliver Costello, in the former's market, on the evening of the 23d inst. The warrant was placed in the hands of Officer Harris, who summoned Gleason to appear before the Andover Police Court, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Busy Bee Lodge initiated two candidates at their meeting Wednesday evening. For entertainment readings were given by James Craig, Irving Carney, C. Manoney, Lottie Brown, Francis Hodgdon, Chester Carney, William Jowett and Bertie Brown. Messrs. James Craig, Charles Hinxman, Misses Alice Harris, Grace Fielding, Lily Rand were appointed a committee on the programme for the next meeting.

It is expected that Rev. W. H. Baldwin, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Boston, will occupy the pulpit of the Unitarian Church, Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Tyrie of Lawrence will conduct the services at the Congregational church, Sunday.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice I have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet so find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.
Yours truly,
L. L. GORISH, M.D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

J. G. Brown,

DEALER IN

DRY and FANCY GOODS,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

Groceries and Prepared Wood.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Water St., North Andover.

SOMETHING NEW!

FOR YOUR BENEFIT CALL AND SEE US.

J. H. FULLER,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SUPERIOR GRAIN,

ELM STREET,

NORTH ANDOVER, MASS.

EDMUND S. COLBY,

(Successor to Asa Angier)

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND TORNADO

INSURANCE.

RELIABLE STOCK AND MUTUAL COMPANIES REPRESENTED.

P. O. Address, Box 106,

No. Andover Depot, Mass.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

TO LET.

House 51 Central Street, fully furnished, by the month or year. Apply at residence or P. O. Box 13.

LOST.

A Large Brass Key with Leather Tag in place of ring. Finder please return to TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

JOHN W. SIMS,

General Bill distributor for Lawrence, Andover, Lowell and Haverhill,

OFFICE, 403 Essex St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

DEMOCRAT WAGON.

In excellent condition, will be sold cheap. Apply to George S. Cole, Maple Ave.

ABBOT ACADEMY for YOUNG LADIES
Will begin its 62d year September 11, with enlarged facilities for a thorough and refining education in its new and improved buildings, furnished with the best modern conveniences for health and comfort. Terms \$400 a year.
PHILENA MCKEEN, PRINCIPAL, Andover, Mass.

COAL.

The undersigned, at the urgent request of many citizens of Ballardvale, will try the Coal business. Order box at the depot. From this date on.

ED. G. HAYWARD,
H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, July 16, 1890.

FOR SALE

ANDOVER!

The John Findley Estate on Main Street, consisting of one-quarter acre of land, good house of 7 rooms, shop used as fish market, stable for 3 horses. Apply to
S. K. JOHNSON.

TO LET.

A Good, Large Room, furnished or unfurnished, at the Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets, Andover.

Crab Apples Wanted.

Apply at MRS. WATERMAN'S, High St., Andover, Mass.

THE

HYGIENIC

FELT INNERSOLE

SHOE,

IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES, FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADIES, THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHOE MADE.

The "Capitol" School Shoe

TRY A PAIR FOR THE OPENING OF NEXT SCHOOL YEAR.

J. E. Sears,

Bank Block, - Main Street.



Old Method, Lasting with tacks.



New Method, Lasting without tacks.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of
John Chandler,
IN
ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggett's Pond water runs in front of house.

SAVED BY A CIGAR.

The Timely Lighting of a Weed Prevents the Death of American Sailors.

A party of gentlemen sat on the forward deck of a Nantasket boat one evening listening to a story told by one of their number.

It happened in the summer of '68 that the bark *Ida* lay anchored one day at the mouth of the Matanzas river, in the Island of Cuba, and, taking advantage of the calm which existed at the time, the captain ordered a boat manned for the purpose of filling the water casks from the falls of the river, which were four or five miles further inland.

Those who are acquainted with the geography of the island know that along the banks of this river for several miles immense growths of canebrake extend in a convex form out into the stream, affording a safe hiding place for alligators and other reptiles which abound in the vicinity, as well as a retreat for hunters and natives who seek protection from the fierce rays of the sun by rowing along under this naturally constructed canopy. The banks on both sides are also lined with stately cocoanut trees, some of them as high as a hundred feet and bearing aloft the precious kernels which in this instance were almost a fatal temptation to the boat hands.

After filling the casks the crew proceeded leisurely to return to the ship, it being well toward evening by that time, when the gentleman who told the story, being an excellent climber, proposed that they should procure a few cocoanuts as evidence of his prowess in this respect.

The boatswain, like Barkis, was willing, and soon the jolly tar was ascending the tall trunk of a neighboring tree, encouraged by the plaudits of his comrades in the boat, who were already enjoying the refreshing luxury of anticipation.

Their feelings, however, were soon changed to dismay on seeing coming out of a clump of bushes the form of a swarthy and vicious looking Spaniard, who brandished a formidable horse pistol and muttered dire threats in his native tongue to the unsuspecting sailor. The latter, however, heeded not his imprecations, being determined to secure at least one cocoanut for his pains, and continued to mount aloft, while the Spaniard grew still more wrathful in his unintelligible jargon, and the boat's crew, seeing that there was likely to be trouble, pulled closely to the shore and the boatman jumping out knocked the Spaniard to the ground just in time to change the course of a shot which had been intended for his comrade.

The situation now grew interesting, for the native, having regained his feet, was struggling fiercely with the boatswain, and the noise of the pistol shot had alarmed a squad of carabinieri or Spanish soldiers who were camped near by and were now hurriedly mounting and hastening to the spot to the number of a dozen or thereabouts.

The two remaining sailors in the boat comprehending the situation quickly gave the alarm, and Jack having by this time secured his cocoanut hastily descended, and picking up the boat-hook went to the rescue of his comrade by prostrating the Spaniard to the ground, while the carabinieri drew rapidly nearer shouting like a band of Apaches.

Fly was the word, and rushing into the boat all hands pulled for dear life and succeeded in gaining the opposite bank in time to escape the bullets from the carabinieri.

It was now rapidly growing dark, and a brief council of war was held by the boatmen, who were fully alive to their perilous situation, and had yet three or four miles to row in order to reach their vessel. Accordingly it was determined to muffle the oars and pull vigorously for the ship, trusting to the darkness to escape the observation of their pursuers. They strained every sinew and were nearing a bend in the river, confident that they had outwitted the enemy, when the boatswain called attention to a very dim light in the middle of the stream, not more than twenty ship lengths ahead.

It was impossible to define it in the darkness, and they had just concluded it must have been a bonfire when a second and brighter light appeared and disappeared almost as quickly, revealing the fact that somebody was lighting a cigar, and as no strange boats would navigate the river after dark it flashed on them that the soldiers had gained a point by riding to the bend beyond and were now rapidly approaching from the opposite direction.

To decide was but the work of a minute, and, with hearts palpitating, they paddled silently to the bank, gained a passage through the canebrake, and there lay, scarcely daring to breathe while the furious soldiers pulled up the stream, their oars also muffled and swearing dire threats of vengeance on the Americans who had so cleverly evaded them.—*Boston Globe*.

Justice in Russia.

Ivan Demitrieff sued his laborer, Petro Demitrieff, before a justice of the peace in St. Petersburg for damages to the amount of fifty rubles, because the laborer had spoiled his horse. "Demitrieff vs. Demitrieff," called the justice. "Are plaintiff and defendant related?" "To be sure," answered the plaintiff; "the laborer is my father." The justice was amazed at this answer and tried to persuade the litigant son to drop the case against his father. But the son would not listen to it, insisting that he demanded justice, and that the judge had no business to take the part of the defendant because the latter happened to be the plaintiff's father. The case was tried in due order, and judgment was found in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff, however, was determined to have his father punished, and appealed from the decision of the court. The case was tried again in a higher court, and the judgment of the lower court was sustained. Leaving the court room the son exclaimed, "There is no use trying to obtain justice in holy Russia!"—*Chicago Herald*.

Big Profits in Medicines.

It is not to be wondered at that people are anxious to go into manufacturing companies, and that the stock of various inventions is easily floated. Details come out occasionally about some of the widely advertised patent medicines, and special methods of making such staples as baking powder, soap and kitchen necessities, which cause conservative investors in real estate and similar things to stare in amazement. A short time ago it was revealed in the course of a lawsuit that stock in a big baking powder company in this city had reached the enormous value of \$4,200 a share, the original value of such shares being \$100. A patent medicine man sued his wife, and incidentally it was stated that forty-nine shares of the patent medicine had paid the enormous dividend of \$49,000 in one year. The real estate boomers of the western cities when they glance at such investments as these are taut and crushed for hours at a time.—*New York World*.

The Editorial "We."

Custom has pluralized the editor. He is two single gentlemen rolled into one, and so must remain till newspapers cease to be. But his plurality bothers him. He is at a loss how to manage his double-selfishness. Some editors say "ourselves," others "ourselves." Which is right—the plural unity or the simple plural? Monarchs say "ourself," we believe. They do so in plays and novels certainly. But as a general thing they stick to "we" and "our," and avoid violating the proprieties of the nominative case by fraternizing with verbs that have no affinity with anything not singular.

Would it not be as well to have it settled whether an editor is an "ourself" or "ourselves"? As Stackpole says in "Hard Times," "It's a muddle" at present, and we should like to see the thing settled.—*New York Ledger*.

Nothing Can Take the Place of Rest.

Health, like weather, may "break," and when once it is broken nobody knows when the barometer will mark "set fair" again. Weariness, coming in the ordinary course of work, without any special and temporary cause, is nature's demand for an immediate holiday.

As nothing in the world can properly satisfy hunger except food, so no drug or stimulant of any kind except rest can restore the weary to energy and health. The doctor's tonic is a very good thing in its way, but it will no more act as a substitute for rest than a glow worm's light will serve the same purpose as the moon.—*Hospital*.

Bricks of Sand.

Something new in the way of brick making has sprung up at St. Joseph, Mich., where the sand of the beach by a chemical process is being turned into brick. They are represented to be superior to pressed brick, and large quantities are being put into fine residences and the fronts of business blocks.—*Chicago Times*.

The Talking and Groaning Tree.

We find the following letter in "Clark's Looking Glass," a collection of curious things published in 1608. The letter is from a Mr. Ralph Bovy, whom Clark says is "a godly minister." Bovy's letter bears date of July 7, 1606, and is as follows: "Touching news, you shall understand that Mr. Sherwood hath received a letter from Mr. Arthur Gilderham, which containeth this subsequent narrative, viz: That at Brampton, in the parish of Toksey, near Gainsborough, in Lincolnshire, an ash tree shaketh his body and boughs, sighing and groaning like a man troubled in his sleep, as if he felt some sensible torment. Many have climbed to the top of it who claim that they can hear the groans and muttering more plainly when in the branches than they can be heard while on the ground around the trunk; even there the uncanny noises fill one with consternation and terror.

"One man who climbed to the top branches on a recent Sabbath essayed to speak to the troubled tree. Whether or not he received an answer we will never know, as he fell down stone dead. One who spoke to the tree several days ago lay speechless for three hours thereafter, groveling and moaning in a most piteous manner. Reviving he said: 'Brampton, Brampton, thou art much bound to pray.' The Earl of Lincoln has caused one of the arms of the ash to be lopped off and a hole to be bored through the main part, and then was the hollow voice to be heard more plainly than before, but in a kind of speech which they could not understand."

The Gentleman Born.

We are all made of the same clay. The nicest analysis can detect no difference between the "blue blood" that runs in the veins of the descendant of a line of kings and the "vital fluid" of a pauper; but there is nevertheless an in-born aristocracy of mind and soul which all men instinctively recognize and which compels respect from the haughtiest. Patricians by the accident of birth are often base, selfish and stupid; but God's gentlemen, though reared in poverty and the heirs of toil, are sure to manifest their innate nobility in spite of adverse circumstances.

The gentleman born has the right sort of pride, too. He will go out of his way to show a stranger the nearest road to any point he may desire to reach, share his last crust with a starving brother, peril his life to protect a woman from insult, and is ever prompt to assist weakness and avenge wrong. Yet if you offer him compensation for obeying the impulses of his knightly nature his cheek will redden with indignation at the thought of being mistaken for a mercenary, willing to make a trade of doing good. His labor he will sell, but not the services which his noble heart teaches him are due to all who are in necessity, tribulation or danger. Such a man, though his spelling book experiences may be too limited to enable him to spell the word "pedigree" and he may have been "raised" in a log shanty on salt pork and corn dodgers, is nevertheless royal and the moral peer of any of his species.—*New York Ledger*.

An Intelligent Baboon.

Jack, the baboon, so well-known to all who have ever passed through the Uitenhage (Cape Colony) railway station, has gone to that bourne from which no baboon ever returns. Jack was one of the most intelligent specimens of the ape tribe ever captured, and he was regarded as quite a regular railway employe at Uitenhage. He took his turn at working the signals and shoving trolleys about. When told to do so he would go to his master's cottage, hunt for and find any article required, and then after carefully locking the door he would remove the key, and bring to his master both it and the article he had been sent for. His master had lost both his legs, and consequently found Jack a valuable helpmate. The baboon was noted through the district as a fair lightweight boxer, and he had also been trained to use the singletick with singular adroitness.—*Colonies and India*.

A Wonderful Doll.

"Why do you play with that nasty little doll, Jennie?" "Coz it's a nice nasty little doll."—*Chatter*.

Listen.

The person who never made a fool of himself is one who was spared that trouble by an overruling Providence. It is only they who stand that can fall.—*Boston Transcript*.

The License of Novelists.

If a clever writer can reconcile it to his interests and artistic conscience we should allow him to attempt the feat of making impossibilities seem probable, and extravagances appear real. He may people a mad world of his own imagining with demons and angels sharply divided. He may introduce the spiritual or supernatural machinery, which seldom works very smoothly, even when put together by a Bulwer—the story of "The Haunted and the Haunters" is an exception—and which is exceedingly likely to break down. But of course he must hazard all that at his own risk, and with the betting very heavily in favor of seeing his clever novel cast aside.

Extravagances are one thing and absurdities another, and we are not speaking of those simply trashy tissues of folly by lunatics with no sort of literary vocation, which will not even serve the purpose of soporifics to any girl of discretion who is out of her teens. We think the most permanently popular novels, those which have become the classics or favorites of successive generations, although inspired by the genius of a glowing imagination, will be found to be those which have kept most closely to actualities and hold up the mirror to veritable persons.—*Saturday Review*.

Preparation of Manuscript.

Each pad of a hundred sheets of the paper that I use has a foundation of colored cardboard. When I begin the manuscript of a story I take two of the foundation pieces, lay them face to face, and pierce holes in them with a good sized awl, on the left hand side, at a distance of three inches from the top and bottom and one-half inch from the edge. Through these holes a tape is passed, which is tied in a bow knot, forming a book cover which can readily be enlarged as the pile of manuscript grows thicker. I lay the sheets between the covers, face down, as I finish them, thus having at all times a neat and handy volume to look over.

When the whole manuscript is completed I join the covers in the back by pasting a strip of black muslin, lapping nearly an inch on the edge of each cover, taking care to have the muslin just wide enough to form a firm back. Then I take the tape out of the holes, furnish each of these with a separate end of string and tie them into clasps. On the top cover I paste a label, bearing the title of the book. It seems like an elaborate process, but one need only to try it once to see how simple it is, and the manuscript remains neat during the natural course of its existence.—*Cor. Writer*.

He Lives by Lying.

Ed Mott, author of "The Old Settler Sketches" which have appeared in the columns of The New York Sunday Sun during the past fifteen years, is short, stout and old fashioned. He is about 40 years old. Mr. Mott has the enviable reputation of being "a most polished garnisher of the truth." As a writer of snake, coon, eel, bear, deer, trout, chub, rat and bull head stories he stands unrivalled in American journalism. He was born in Pike county, Pa., and what he does not know about that locality is hardly worth knowing. Out of his prolific brain he manages to earn about \$4,000 a year, nine-tenths of his work being pure fiction of the most delightful kind. In journalism Mr. Mott is known as possessing the rare and enviable faculty of always having, as they say, a "nub" to his stories.—*Current Literature*.

Splitting a Hurricane.

Readers who live in regions which suffer from tornadoes and cyclones should take a hint from a little story published in a Maine newspaper. Almost anything can be done by an ingenious man—if he is strong enough.

A farmer saw a hurricane coming straight toward his barn. Something must be done without delay.

He seized two boards, and standing before the barn held them as tightly as possible with the ends together in front of him, so that they made a sort of wedge. In this way he spread the hurricane apart, and it took off only the two corners of the barn.

A Revenue Fraud.

"I'm a free trader myself, Algernon, but I think you should have been compelled to pay an import duty on those detestable English airs you've brought over this trip."

"Haw! Impawt duty—vewy good! But they were in actual personal use when I landed, donchersee?—Life.

Warranty.

A story is told of a very skillful repairer who warranted all his work, provided no other workman made the slightest alteration or was allowed to handle it, as from that time forward his warranty ended. In order to know whether a watch had been tampered with he always placed the holding screw and other parts in such a position that if he found those screws or parts in any other position he knew at once that some one had had the movement out of the case or been looking at it. He also had one invariable method of fitting on the hands, fastening the dial plate, etc., which was both sure to "stay put" and enable him to detect any change that had been made.—*Jeweler's Circular*.

Poison in a Cup of Tea.

A few figures will show how much poison the tea drinker is taking in. Strong tea contains 6 per cent. of theine, which is about three and three-fifths grains to a dram. A teaspoonful of tea is a dram, and hence according to the old rule of a teaspoonful to the cup there would be three and three-fifths grains of theine in a single cup of strong tea. Seven grains will kill a cat, so it would only take two and a half cups to make a fatal dose for a cat.—*Dr. J. H. Kellogg's Lecture*.

Reign of Terror Among Beggars.

An Englishman in Naples made a bet with some young Italians that he could set all the lame and paralyzed beggars crouching in a certain corner of that city on a "clean run." Matters having been arranged the Englishman retired, and after a while came rushing wildly round the nearest corner, followed by a rabble, shouting: "The tiger is loose! The tiger is coming," etc., and dashed madly past the beggars, who in their terror forgot their professional trickery and leaping to their feet fled with the crowd.—*London Tit-Bits*.

Frightened to Death by a Snake.

Mollie Henderson, colored, of Potter'sylvania county, while walking in a field near her house and picking some berries for amusement, discovered a huge snake near her feet. She quickly retreated, but was so frightened that she fell to the earth in a senseless condition. Her family soon discovered her condition and took her to the house. Medical aid was summoned, but without avail, and she expired that night.—*Fredericksburg Star*.

How Esquimaux Dress.

Clothing for men consists of knee breeches, belted at the loins, a loose fitting cloak, trimmed around the bottom, and the hood with wolf or wolverine or a blending of both, a pair of stockings and a short legged pair of boots with sealskin soles. In winter two suits are worn, the inner suit with the hair next to the body and the other with the hair turned out. The difference between the dress of men and women is that the latter have their boots, stockings and pantaloons all in one garment. The cloaks of all females have at the back of the neck a fullness, for carrying infants. These cloaks come down below the knees and are gored out at the sides up to the hips; making the front look like an apron.—*Sitka (Alaska) Letter*.

Stigmata.

A recent communication to the Academie de Medicine respecting Dr. Mesnet's investigations as to stigmata, or cliches, as they are now often called, shows that if pressure on the skin of susceptible subjects is made in the form of letters such letters are clearly distinguishable when nervous derangement causes the skin to change color. In one experiment the words "La Nature" were traced out on a patient's neck, and the letters in a few minutes developed in color. It is observed that people susceptible to stigmata are hysterical or epileptic, and frequently experience local want of sensation.—*New Orleans Picayune*.

What the World Needs.

The manager of a traveling show, who had a philosophy of his own and a language of his own in which to express it, advertised for a double somersault performer.

There were about fifty applicants. One said he "used" to do the act, but was a little out of practice. Another thought he could soon "get there." And so the story ran.

The manager was filled with disgust. "Twenty-five 'used to be's," he said, "and twenty-five 'going to be's,' and not an 'is-er' in the whole lot. I want an 'is-er.'"—*Youth's Companion*.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. C. H. Cutler of Bangor, Me., who is spending his vacation in town, preached at the First church, North Brookfield, Mass., last Sunday.

Rev. F. W. Greene of the West church preached at the Chapel last Sunday morning. His text was the eighth Psalm.

The Free church pulpit was occupied last Sunday by Rev. Robert S. Lindsay of Columbus, O., who is visiting his relatives here. A large audience was in attendance and listened with great interest to his very practical sermons. His morning text was, "We have toiled all night and have taken nothing," Luke 5:5, as illustrated in the Christian life.

Prof. John P. Taylor preached at the West church Sunday, on the text, Job 20:8 "Life but a dream."

The South church pulpit was occupied by Prof. Ryder, and Christ church by Dr. S. K. Fuller, who will also preach next Sabbath.

Rev. F. G. Chutter, a graduate of the Seminary, has resigned his pastorate at Littleton, N. H., and will go abroad for study and travel in October.

Dr. Holmes says that a man who has passed his eighth decade feels as if he were already in the ante-chamber of the apartments which he may be called to occupy in the house of many mansions.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25cts per box. For Sale by Arthur Bliss.

WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

One of the minor troubles of house-keeping is the breaking of lamp-chimneys. Chimneys cost but little apiece, and break but one at a time. You class these little surprises among "mysterious providences," and bear them, meekly resigned.

All wrong! the chimneys are wrong; the glass was ready to pop the minute it cooled.

The maker saved two cents on a chimney, and put this loss and annoyance on you.

"Pearl-top" chimneys do not break in use.

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you send direct to factory, enclosing advertised price.



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\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.
Fine Calf, Heavy Laced Grain and Crepe-moor Waterproof.
Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
\$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.
\$3.50 POLICE AND FARMER'S SHOE.
\$2.50 EXTRA VALUE GOLF SHOE.
\$2.25 & 25 WORKINGMEN'S SHOES.
\$3.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.
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Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for gentlemen and ladies.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.20; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.36 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.39 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.25 acc. ar. 2.20; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.35; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.25; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.14 ar. 10.10. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.38 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.39 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.30 ar. 8.17. 9.14 ar. 9.40.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.53, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.42, 9.08.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.58. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.39 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.60 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 3.00, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 5.45 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

For Ballardvale take Lowell trains. The 8.23 a.m. train from here connects for Salem, Point of Pines, every day in the week.

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Abbott Village.

Misses Lulu and Emma Burden, and Lena Carney of Boston, are visitors at the home of John Rogers, on Cuba Street.

James Scott has been appointed janitor of the Village School.

John Ronan, in the employ of Geo. Chandler, was severely kicked while feeding the horses, last Monday.

Sydney Gledhill has been in town this week, visiting friends.

The rain last Saturday prevented the game with the Lawrences. A scrub game, with teams captained by Low and Christie, resulted in favor of the latter by 14 runs, although Low's team contained several of the best of the first eleven. Bruce and Coates did the best batting for Low's team, having 7 each; while Christie and Kydd scored 16 not out and 10 for the opposite side. Bruce, McGlynn and Ker bowled best for Low's; while for Christie's, Kydd, Saunders and Christie twirled effectively.

The return game with Somerville will be played Saturday at Somerville. The first game resulted in a win for Somerville, and Andover will try hard to retrieve her lost laurels. The team: Capt. Bruce, Coates, Porter, Ker, Greig, Saunders, Christie, Dick, Kydd, and Lawson. It is doubtful if Ker and Saunders play, and together with the loss of McGlynn Andover's team will be rather weak. The same team has been chosen to play against the Medfords at Andover, Labor Day, Sept. 1. The game will begin at 11 A.M. sharp. Lunch on the grounds. Interval at 1.30.

Frye Village.

Workmen have been engaged the past week making repairs on the dam at the mill.

Misses Marion and Ethel Stott have returned from a two months' visit to Canada and northern Vermont.

Andrew Dodson, who has been confined to the house by illness the past month, is so far improved as to be able to ride out.

George Hussey is spending his vacation among the White Mountains.

Charles Bell is rusticated at Ipswich Point this week.

Harry Playdon and William Lemming are camping at the Salem Willows.

Frank Hall, who has lately returned from England, is a visitor at Mr. Playdon's.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, who has been at J. W. Bell's, returned Saturday, accompanied by Miss Alice Bell, who is spending this week at Arlington.

Joseph W. Poor has been kept from work a few days this week by a severe strain in his back.

Mrs. Geo. Milton and son Joseph are at James Morton's.

Mrs. Mary Gilman and family have just returned from a two weeks' visit at Nantasket with her sister, Mrs. Kilborn.

BIRTHS.

In North Andover, Aug. 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Whittaker.

In North Andover, Aug. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward.

DEATHS.

In North Andover, Aug. 24, of malignant diptheria, Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wrigley, aged 7 years.

In North Andover, Aug. 25, Mr. William Falla, aged 84 years, 5 months, 8 days.

In North Andover, Aug. 26, of anæmia, Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, aged 17 years.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on its merits, Arthur Bliss Druggist.

The question is now generally debated, "How much will the Quincy accident cost the company?" The chief element of cost will be the injuries to passengers. The damage to track and rolling stock will probably not exceed \$50,000 but the claims of injured passengers are liable to foot up to an unknown amount. There are about 60 whose claims for damages are generally accepted as reasonable, and about 25 others who would probably receive some damages if they demand them. A director of the Old Colony estimates the damage at not less than \$500,000, and possibly as high as \$750,000. Other railroad men estimate it at half a million and upward.

DO YOU KNOW

That Gately & O'Gorman are selling Ladies' and Gent's Gold and Silver Watches on weekly payments. We also carry a full line of Furniture, Carpets, and Household Goods which we sell on easy weekly or monthly payments.

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F. A. DINSMORE has just added to his establishment on Park Street, a patented process, with all the machinery, for removing from CARPETS, FURS, CLOTHING, BEDDING, or ANY FORM OF TEXTILE FABRICS, all kinds of dust and ANY KIND OF BUG OR ITS EGGS. The process has been perfected by Boston parties, and is THE ONLY KNOWN PROCESS that will utterly exterminate BUFFALO BUGS AND VERMIN.

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| Lounges, | \$5.00 | \$4.00 |
| Sofas, | 6.00 | 5.00 |
| Easy Chairs, | 3.00 | 2.00 |
| Sofa Lounge Beds, | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Open Back Chairs, | 1.25 | 1.00 |
| Parlor Chairs, | 2.00 | 1.50 |
| Reception Chairs, | 2.50 | 2.00 |
| Feather Beds, | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Pillows, | .50 and .75 | .40 and .60 |
| Hair Mattresses, renovated, | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Hair Mattresses, large size, made over, | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| Mattresses, single, made over, | 3.00 | 2.50 |
| Fur Sleigh and Carriage Robes | 1.00 2.50 | .75 and 2.00 |
| Horse Blankets, | .50 to 1.00 | .40 to .90 |
| Spring Mattresses, or Beds, | 2.00 to 5.00 | 1.00 to 5.00 |
| Curtain Drapery, | 2.00 to 5.00 | 1.00 to 4.00 |
| Plano Covers, | 1.75 | 1.50 |
| Crumb Cloths, | 1.00 | .75 |
| Turkish Rugs, | per ft. .08 | .05 |
| Common Rugs, | .50 to 1.00 | .35 to .90 |
| Blankets, single, 50, | per pair, 1.00 | .40 and .75 |
| Overcoats, (includes pressing,) 1.50, 2.00 | 1.25, 1.75 | 1.00 |
| Dress Coats, " " | 1.00 | .80 |
| Pantaloon, " " | .75 | .65 |
| Vests, " " | .50 | .40 |
| Hats, " " | .50 | .40 |
| Velvet Cloaks, Polonaises, 2.00 to 5.00 | 1.75 to 4.00 | |
| Lace Curtains, per pair, | 1.50 to 2.00 | 1.25 to 1.75 |
| Feather Beds done by steam, | | 2.00 |
| Pillows, | | .25 |
| Steam Beating only. | | |
| Ingrain Carpets, | 4c. 3c. | 10c. 8c. |
| Brussels and Tapestry 4c. | 3c. | 10c. 8c. |
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Rooms, Modern Conveniences, Large
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EXCELLENT HOUSE LOTS

or one large estate, situated on Central
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L. A. Belknap.

Andover, Mass., May 8, 1890.



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Their application a Specialty.

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